

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

"Let us see to it, that a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN.

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BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

EDWARD T. TUTEN, EDITOR.

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Senator Morton's Successor.

Governor Williams has appointed Hon. D. W. Voorhees as United States Senator to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Morton. A delegation, headed by Hugh East, waited upon Mr. Voorhees at Terre Haute and tendered him his commission. Mr. East, in his remarks, paid the highest tribute to the memory and distinguished abilities of the late Senator Morton. Mr. Voorhees responded in a somewhat lengthy speech. He also paid a high tribute to the work of Senator Morton, and characterized him as one of the greatest party leaders known in American history.

After the speech making Mr. Voorhees received the congratulations of his friends and many visitors.

The Late Senator Morton's Remains in State.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 4.—At ten o'clock this morning Senator Morton's remains were escorted to the Court House by the light infantry and pall-bearers, the infantry forming around the hearse, the pall-bearers and a few friends on foot, some of which carried floral tributes. The hearse was handsomely covered with flags. The arrangements at the Court House have been admirable and the immense crowd handled with but little confusion. The corpse was exposed in the centre of the main hall, midway between the grand staircase on an elevation on either side, which a continual flow of people have passed all day and evening. At least 50,000 people have viewed the remains. The decorations of the galleries and main floor are neat and appropriate, being composed of black drapery with evergreen wreaths. Contributions of flowers are in great profusion, some of them coming from Washington, St. Louis and elsewhere. Stands of colors composed of Indiana regimental flags are placed about the floor, two of the most handsomely arranged being just behind the single guards who stand arms at rest at the head and foot of the casket. This evening an impressive scene took place. At half past seven the hall was cleared and further ingress stopped for the time, to admit the relatives and near personal friends of the Senator. They numbered perhaps fifty, and moved slowly around the casket two or three times, the orchestra, in a remote gallery, playing an appropriate selection while they remained. The committee of the senate and house arrived to-day, and during the afternoon viewed the remains in company with Governor Williams. The representatives of the cabinet will arrive to-night. Special trains have been run to-day bringing a large number of people.

Increase in the Postal Deficiency.

The estimates of the Post-office Department for the next fiscal year amount to \$36,427,771, of which sum the revenues of the service furnish \$29,034,098, leaving the actual cost of this important service to the country \$6,393,673. This deficit is much smaller than heretofore, considering the extent of the country, and taking into consideration the fact that large portions are sparsely settled and are yet afforded a mail service both frequent and regular. Our postal system is one of the best in the world. The figures showing its growth are remarkable. In the seven years between 1868 and 1875 there was an increase of ninety-one per cent. in the business of the Department. The aggregate miles of railroad transportation increased from 34,886,278 in 1868 to 75,154,910 in 1875, or 116 per cent.

The political effect of Senator Morton's death is to lose a Republican Senator, who will be replaced by a Democrat. The appearance in the Senate of a Democratic successor to Mr. Morton will reduce the Republican majority to four, when all seats are full. As Senator Sharon is habitually absent, the actual majority is only three. The admission of the Democratic claimants from Louisiana and South Carolina would balance evenly the strength of parties upon the floor, but the Republican supremacy would still be maintained by the casting vote of Vice-President Wheeler. Since 1871 the Republicans have lost sixteen Senators and gained one—not considering the seats now in dispute.

THE ELECTIONS!

Pennsylvania Republican!

New York Reported Republican

News from all Along the Line!

As to the result in this State the Commercial Gazette of this morning says:

We have the profound gratification of stating that the Republican State ticket is elected by a very satisfactory majority. This is all the more agreeable, in view of the boasting self-confidence of the Democracy. They were confident, not merely that they would elect the Auditor General, which very many Republicans conceded to them, but that they would also have the Treasury and Supreme Judge. They were possessed of a quiet confidence that the efforts of the Republicans during the last two weeks of the canvass amounted to nothing, and hence were as completely unprepared for the defeat as were the Republicans three years ago for theirs. Their trouble was, they were a little too smart. They freely encouraged the Labor, Greenback and Prohibition movements, under the impression that they would draw their strength almost entirely from the Republican party. In this they have been sadly mistaken. In the anthracite regions these outside movements struck the Democracy staggering blows. In this county the draft was very nearly equal upon the two leading parties. We judge at this writing that this was the general feature over the State, with expectational developments at special points. The summing up in any event assures the election of Judge Sterrett, the head of our ticket. Of the balance of the ticket we cannot speak at this writing with such entire certainty, but we feel morally certain, from the returns now in, that our entire State ticket is elected.

These results are peculiarly gratifying for many reasons. The Democracy had an opportunity this year, such as rarely occurs to them, and having made the most of it, have failed. It renders their future in this State utterly hopeless. If they could not carry the State this year, with so many fortuitous circumstances—with Republicans in some degree divided, and in a large measure apathetic; with distinct organizations that were naturally looked to to draw off Republican strength—there is little hope for them in the future. The victory also illustrates that Ohio does not excite a dominant influence on Pennsylvania. It was accepted as a certainty when Ohio went Democratic that Pennsylvania would do the same. We have illustrated that this State is independent of outside influence, and that its Republicanism is of too staunch a type to be easily overthrown. It also assures next year. Had the Democrats carried the State, they would have been in position to stir heaven and earth to carry the State next year. Defeated under existing circumstances, they can realize in advance the utter hopelessness of their efforts. In the next election, the State will be swayed by a canvass of unusual power and force. A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, members of Congress, Legislature, which will have the electing of United States Senators, will be involved. The prestige of the victory this year will go far toward securing the great triumph next year all the more easily.

The Greenback-Labor movement is not sufficiently reported to estimate, at this writing, its value or force. It seems to be demonstrated that it did as much damage to the Democracy as to Republicans. The Democrats deliber-

ately encouraged it, in the belief that they could control their element, at the last. In this they were disappointed. They played with fire once too often, and were burned.

NEW YORK.

The indications are that the State has gone Republican by a small majority. The Legislature is Republican beyond doubt, which insures the re-election of Conkling to the Senate.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Complete footings in Boston are: Rice, 16,120; Gaston, 16,437; Pittman, 1,201; Phillips, 290. The vote of the city last year was: Rice, 19,067; Adams, 23,280; Baker, 1,426; scattering, 22. The falling off of the Democratic vote is a surprise to the friends of the party. The Journal's footings up of 120 towns shows that Rice gains 6,500 votes, and Gaston loses 2,100. In three towns Rice leads Gaston 7,300, and the Journal confidently claims the re-election of Rice by an increased majority.

Later returns are as follows:

The footings of 150 towns show that Rice leads Gaston 8,332 votes, a gain for Rice in those towns of 165. Gaston loses 2,779 votes. Putnam, Prohibition, gains over the vote for Baker last year 4,800 votes, which seem to have been drawn from the Democrats rather than the Republicans. The Journal claims Rice's election by 12,000 to 15,000 plurality. The Legislature is largely Republican, and the Council nearly solid Republican.

CONNECTICUT.

The election in Connecticut yesterday was for sheriff, members of the House of Representatives, and one-half of the Senators, the other half holding over from last year, when the Republicans had one majority in the Senate and thirty-six in the House. The vote in the State is light as compared with the elections for State officers or for President, and comparisons are of little value. The Senate will stand: Republicans, 13; Democrats, 8. The Republicans have gained the Seventeenth and First districts. The Seventeenth is Senator Barnum's home, and has been Democratic for years. The House will stand about the same as last year—35 to 40 Republican majority.

WISCONSIN.

Returns from the Wisconsin election will be compared with one year ago, when Hayes had 6,000 plurality over Tilden, and 4,530 majority over Tilden and Cooper.

Sixty-six towns and wards give Smith, Rep., for Governor 363 majority, a Republican gain of 900. The city of Milwaukee, except five precincts, gave 83 majority for Smith, Rep. Ninety-eight towns and wards give Smith six hundred majority, a Republican gain of 700.

NEW JERSEY.

Partial returns indicate the election of McClellan for Governor by 10,000 majority.

Senator Morton's Prospective Successor.

The prospective Senator from Indiana, Mr. Voorhees, is a tall blonde of the Titian coloring, with a heavy red moustache and imperial. He has a rosy face, and the sort of figure which looks imposing on a wagon or a hoghead at a mass-meeting. The pet name by which Mr. Voorhees is known by—"The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash"—he has long borne. He was familiarly greeted by him in Congress ten years ago. During the last gubernatorial canvass in Indiana Mr. Voorhees was popularly known as "Mr. Blue Jeans Williams' Keeper." He escorted that graceful gentleman about the State and exhibited him with great applause. Mr. Blue Jeans would occupy the back of the platform, and Mr. Voorhees, in the course of his little speech, two or three hours long—he can talk indefinitely—would eulogize sweetly the farmer's trade and refer to the noble specimen who sat near him. The Governor appears to be grateful.

The move to recast MacMahon's Cabinet finally explodes the idea that there will be a war of factions in France. The stubborn old Marshal-President acts as though Grant had been giving him an idea or two. If he reconsiders his Cabinet, by drawing on the Left Centre, there will be a cessation of hostilities, if not harmony.

Funeral Rites of Senator Morton.

The Great Statesman Laid to Rest—An Impressive Funeral—The House of Mourning and the Church Dressed with Floral Offerings from Distinguished Personages.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.—Rain fell from day light to noon. From noon to dark it grew colder, with considerable wind. The temperature had fallen twelve degrees up to sundown. From the opening of the Court House doors this morning, until half past ten an uninterrupted throng moved through, viewing the honored remains. At that hour the pall-bearers took a last look, when the casket was taken to the hearse, and thence to the residence, escorted by the military.

THE HOUSE OF MOURNING.

The first room at the left from the hall was gracefully draped with flags and mourning emblems. In front of the mirror, between the front windows of this apartment, stood a magnificent spray of white flowers. In the center of the room, fronting the entrance, stood a floral pillow, with a ground of white, and a secondary purple border, bearing upon the center, in violet, the word "Rest." In immediately back of this, beneath the mantle, was a floral medallion, having inserted at its top a sheaf of full ripe wheat. This was bordered with white roses, having opposite the sheaf and on the bottom of the circle, as it lay, the letter "M" in blue flowers, the whole bordered with a wreath of amaranth.

In the second room, on the right, standing on the piano, stood a floral harp bearing the motto, "Our Friend," and the initials "O. P. M." flanked on the right and left by two broken floral shafts, and in the rear by a portion of the decorations used at the Court House. In this room was also placed a floral pillow bearing the legend "Indiana's Pride," from Judge Marindale. In the third room stood an easy chair, more elegant in its vacancy than all the floral tributes, draped with the stars and stripes and mourning colors. In this room was also located a shaft of laurel and ivy leaves, surmounted by a white dove, from whose beak suspended a wreath of amaranth and ivy and the motto: "A slight testimonial of the gratitude we bear to one who was the unswerving advocate of woman's suffrage." Mrs. Frances Minor, and Miss Phoebe Cozzens, of St. Louis. In this room was also deposited a floral pillow, composed principally of tube-roses, in the center of which appeared the motto: "A nation mourns."

The casket was deposited in the fourth or east room, against the mantle of which rested an anchor of tuberoses and carnations, with the motto "Rest" in purple immortelles, from the President and Mrs. Hayes, brought by Mr. Barchard Hayes. This was flanked on one side by a shield of white roses, bearing on the center the initials "O. P. M." in purple immortelles, and on the other by an anchor from the colored citizens of Philadelphia.

As soon as practicable after depositing of the remains for the last time in the room so familiar to him in life, the house was cleared and the family left for a brief hour with their dead and their grief.

Upon the opening of the doors the line was occupied prior to the removal of the remains to the house by the committee from the Cabinet, Senate, House of Representatives, distinguished guests and letter carriers in taking a last look, after which the funeral cortege was formed, according to programme.

CHURCH DECORATIONS.

The great organ which fills the space in the rear of the pulpit, a gleaming mass of silver pipes set in a black walnut frame work, and walled in by the broad descending gallery balustrade, and the pulpit frame, had flowing from a loop at the top two broad bands of black crape, parting to the left and right at the foot. From the side gas jets in the gallery were stretched down to the key bank of the organ two immense flags, the blue fields meeting in the centre and then waving fields looped and intertwined with crape. In front of each of the large stained glass windows above and below, through which the light strained as through a prism, stood three delicate silk guidons, crossed like an escutcheon. At each of the supporting pillars of the gallery stood a gold fringed and gold starred silken banner of the line, the blue field at the top of the folds turned around the pillar or the crape bands. Along the gallery balustrades were stretched great garrison flags, with crape bands looped with crape rosettes. At each end of the balustrades in the rear of the pulpit stood a silk standard, bound with crape. Over the pulpit and stand lay another garrison flag, with black drapings, completely covering the whole front, while the pulpit itself had another covering of a silk standard, the blue field resting just under the Bible. On this rested a noble star of white flowers, two feet from point to point, below it a broad crape band looped with black bows. The altar rail was covered with black, trimmed with amaranth, with knots of white flowers. The decorations of the church, in keeping with the noble auditorium, were massive, rich, and abundant in a dignified simplicity, and blending with the black walnut wood work and evergreen and upholstery, did not distract attention from the sad scene itself, which was the object of living interest. The flags used were all national colors, brought from the Government depot at Jeffersonville by General Ekin, and placed in position by the committee under his personal supervision. The large space inside the altar rail and between it and the pulpit stand was cloaked with a mass of the most beautiful and

touching floral decorations, all gifts from "At Home and Abroad."

THE EXERCISES AT THE CHURCH.

At 12:25 the great organ, with William H. Clark at the key board, sounded the opening notes of Beethoven's "Funeral March on the Death of the Hero." Then came in order the "Farewell from Jephtha," by Handel; "Marche Funebre," Chapin; "Lochery Mosie," from the requiem of Mozart; "Funeral March," Mendelssohn; "Elegy of Tears," Schubert; "Funeral March to the Memory of O. P. Morton," by Wm. H. Clark, and last, "Andante from the Seventh Symphony," by Beethoven. The choir of 150 voices filled the space between the organ and pulpit, stretching around the turn into the gallery above.

While the "Farewell" from Jephtha was waiving out from the organ the letter carriers, gray uniformed and white gloved, came in at the side door, each bearing the floral tributes which had been sent to the Morton home-ead. On two stands at the head and foot of the bier stood a broken pillar of flowers, the gift of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Ingram Fletcher. Around the altar rail and on each side of the pulpit stood the floral anchor from President Hayes and the lyre and pillow from Mrs. Hayes, the anchor from the colored citizens of Philadelphia, under the pulpit the star from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet, the pillar from Mrs. Marindale, and one from Chauncey Filley, of St. Louis. These floral offerings were most elaborate, being made of tuberoses, christ anemones, carnations, and the rarest roses.

THE REMAINS AT THE CHURCH.

At one o'clock the remains were brought into the church, preceded by the officiating clergymen and followed by the pall-bearers: Hon. E. B. Marindale, Hon. J. N. Tyner, Assistant Postmaster General, Dr. W. C. Thompson, ex-Governor Conrad Baker, General James A. Ekin, Assistant Quartermaster General, Hon. John F. Kibbey, Hon. Henry Taylor and Hon. A. G. Porter, followed by the family and relatives. Then came Senators Davis, Borside, Bayard, McDonald, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Booth, and Representatives Banks, Cobb, Townsend, Barchard, Davidson and Hanna. Then followed the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, Attorney General and Barchard Hayes, son of the President, ex-Governor Hendricks, Governor Williams, Hon. Benjamin F. Bristol, General John M. Harlan, Gov. Young, of Ohio, Gov. Cullem, of Illinois, Colonel Ingersoll, Muratt Halstead, Mayor Moon, Theodore Cook, Judge Cox, of Cincinnati, and many other distinguished visitors, both from abroad and every section of this State. Then came the Indiana State officers, Mayor Caven and city council of this city. At 1:10 the choir sang the anthem, "Cast thy burden on the Lord," and "He shall sustain thee." At 1:20 Rev. Myron W. Reed read from the nineteenth Psalm, and closed with the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes. At 1:25 prayer by Rev. Dr. Henry Day, of this city. At 1:35 anthem—"My faith looks up to thee." At 1:40 sermon by Rev. Joseph Bradford Cleaver, from Second Samuel, second chapter, part of seventh verse—"Soul is dead." At 2:25 anthem—"And am I only born to die?" At 2:30 eulogy by Rev. Dr. S. H. Bayless, pastor of the church in which the services took place, as follows:

THE EULOGY BY DR. BAYLESS.

Senator Morton, in common with all public men, lived two lives. One of them was before the public eye; the other was not. It occurred, also, in his case, as is not uncommon, that the life he lived in public became so conspicuous that men almost forgot that he was living any other life. He was so large a figure in the Senate that he was not remembered that he was anything in his own home. His observed life was so crowded with vast affairs that few ever inquired whether he ever kissed his children, or whether he had any children. The world saw him in so much power that it did not ask whether he had tenderness as well. It charged him with ambition, but did not credit him with love. One almost inevitable result of this state of facts is misrepresentation of character. A man who lives a dual life can be known truly only in the known in both parts of his dual career. Love is as large a factor as the will in making up the footings to know the aggregate of a man, and therefore one who is known only in the former is but half known. It is one of the penalties which men pay for being great. So far as this man was a public man, I need not speak of him at length. Everybody can see the sun. You know him as well as I, and can judge of him. I will not tell you that he had ambition as giants often have, nor that the goal of his ambition was worthy of his powers. His aim was high, his will unbending, and his purpose a quenchless flame. He brought into the struggle almost invincible powers. He never uttered trifles, nor was clumsy in the by play of debate, but waited for great occasions, and then spoke great things. Therefore the people listened spell-bound and the Senate sat in silence when he spoke. There is probably not a man on earth who can sit and address an audience and hold as many thousands in silence for as many hours as could the man whom we now mourn. He had the quality of a commander; that instinct in men which leads them to hunt for leaders, led them to him with a military training. He would have shown as a constellation in which Napoleon and Alexander would have been no higher than he. I need not tell you that he was no fair weather sailor. He showed his greatness by becoming a master in perilous times.

What to most men was depression, to him was inspiration. What to others threatened disaster, was to him a prophesy of victory. This means that he was courageous, and had the self poise which comes of a consciousness of power, and no man does much who is not so. I need not tell you that he struck for the Union and for freedom in the dark days of the Republic. To the eye of history he looms up a controlling figure amid the dread spectres of those gloomy times. He has been the black man's friend. I know he has been charged with inconsistency at this point, but inconsistency is only the epithet by which one's enemies sometimes try to stigmatize his progress. It is only the bigot and the fool who does not change an opinion when new and better light comes to him. But all this is known. His picture is on the wall. My work to-day is to show you some things on the other side of his dual career. Morton, the Senator, you know, I am to try to give you a truer view now by pushing aside for a moment the veil which hides from mankind at large Morton, the man. It may be a surprise to some, perhaps, when I say it is the uniform testimony of those who knew his family life best that he was a conspicuous example of tenderness, and I do not use the word conspicuous to round a sentence nor because at funerals we feel that we must praise the dead. I use the word because facts demand it. His was no common tenderness. It passed the bounds of ordinary family love as the friendship between David and Jonathan surpassed the ordinary friendship of men. It was passion that never died nor waned when burdened with such cares and tangled duties as no other Governor of this or any other State ever carried.

He still welcomed into his crowded office at all hours his wife and children, and never failed to greet them with kisses. If they came twenty times a day it was always the same; state affairs must wait while he embraced those he loved. The tenderest parent sometimes wears of the cares of his children, and especially if they are offered in the presence of company. But no matter who was in the parlor with him, not what large affairs were the subject of conversation, when his children came he helped them to climb upon his knee, and ever grew impatient of their fondling. He never went a journey of fifty miles without his wife. It was so situated that she could go with him. This was not simply because it might gratify her, but also because her presence was a necessity to his happiness, and so she was with him in far Oregon when the last stroke fell on him. Such love wins love, and it is not strange that the children who were with him when they came often, not that his sons, when they became men, still kissed him and he them as a constant habit. His wife worshipped him. Recognizing the wealth of both his power and his love, and that the last was equal to the first, she gave him in return the richest love she knew. During his long and for the most part agonizing illness she devoted herself to him with an abandon of self-forgetting and tireless service which would be an insoluble mystery only that the world knew something of the might of love.

—The Phillipsburg Journal, in speaking of the new A. M. E. church, of that place, says: "Last Sunday was a jubilant day for the handful of colored Methodists in this borough. It was the hour in which they were permitted for the first time to worship in their new church. Despite mechanics' lien, absconding treasurer, sheriff's writs, etc., etc., there was an open door—a full attendance and excellent meetings. Rev. William Bell preached in the morning at 10 o'clock; Rev. Hiles Pardoe at 4 p. m., and Rev. Thomas H. Switzer at 7 p. m. The Lord's supper was celebrated after the evening discourse. A large number of our citizens were attracted to the meeting and seemed to enjoy the services, especially the singing. Sixty-two dollars were taken in cash and upon subscription towards the paying of the debt of two hundred dollars which stands against the church. As the building is not lined or plastered, the congregation would feel very thankful to the citizens, or any of them, for sufficient lumber to line the building and make it comfortable for the winter. Any propositions or donations for this purpose will be made to Mr. Pardoe, the treasurer, who will also receive any contribution on account of the indebtedness. The church will henceforth be known as 'Haven Chapel,' named in honor of Bishop Gilbert Haven, of the M. E. church."

THE LATEST.

A special dispatch received at this office late this afternoon says the election of Hart and Sterrett is assured. The election of Passmore is in some doubt.

The owner of a towboat plying on the Ohio river, was, on Friday last, convicted at Pittsburgh on a charge of employing an unlicensed engineer. Sentence was postponed.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Terms: \$2.00 Per Annum In Advance

OUR TERMS

FOR SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING.

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EDWARD T. TUTEN,

at the following rates:

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Papers discontinued to subscribers at the expiration of their term of subscription, at the option of the publishers, unless otherwise agreed upon.

Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance.
Special notices inserted in our local columns at 50 cents per line for each insertion, unless otherwise agreed upon, by the month, quarter or year.

Editorial Notices in our columns, 25 cts. per line for each insertion.
Marriage or Death announcements published free of charge. Ordinary notices published free, subject to revision and condensation by the Editors.

Professional or Business Cards, not exceeding 5 lines this type, \$5.00 per annum.
All Advertisements for a less term than three months, 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cts. a line for each additional insertion.

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year.
One inch (12 lines this type)	\$5.00	\$8.00	\$12.00
Two inches	7.00	10.00	15.00
Three inches	10.00	15.00	20.00
Four inches	11.00	17.00	25.00
Quarter column	12.00	20.00	30.00
Half column	20.00	35.00	50.00
One column	35.00	55.00	75.00

All advertisements, whether published or blank space, measured by lines of this type.

A. advertisements due after the first insertion.
Job Work of every variety, such as Posters, Bill-heads, Letter-heads, Cards, Checks, Envelopes, Paper-books, Programmes, Blanks, &c., &c., executed in the best style with promptness, and at the most reasonable rates.

Address all communications, relating to business, to EDWARD T. TUTEN, Proprietor, Bellefonte, Pa.

[For the Republican]

A Look at the Heavens—Venus.

BY REV. J. BENSON AKERS.

Looking toward the West, a little after sunset, on a clear evening, we observe a beautiful star called the "evening star." This is called Venus, after the queen or goddess of beauty. It is the second planet from the sun. It excels in brilliancy every other star in the heavens, and is thus readily distinguished from the other planets. When visible after sunset it was called by the ancients Hesperus, Vesper, or the evening star.

This planet oscillates or swings from east to west of the sun, and when visible before sunrise it was called Phosphorus, Lucifer ("light bearer") or the morning star. Its orbit lies within that of the earth, and it consequently never appears in that part of the heavens opposite to the sun. At first it is visible only a few minutes after sunset, but we see it setting later and later each evening till it sets nearly three hours after the sun. It then begins to return toward the sun, setting earlier and earlier each evening until it sets with the sun and is lost in its light.

A few days after this it may be perceived in the morning near the horizon, as the morning star. It rises earlier and earlier each morning till it rises nearly three hours before the sun, when it begins to recede as before.

This magnificent planet is 7,500 miles in diameter, and is supposed to have an atmosphere day and night, and change of seasons similar to those on the earth. Owing to its axis being inclined about 75 degrees from the perpendicular, the torrid and frigid zones overlap each other, the polar regions having alternate torrid heat and arctic cold. The length of the day and night is about the same as that on the earth.

Venus revolves around the sun in about 225 days, hence its year is equal to about seven and one-half of our months. This planet is sometimes bright enough to cast a shadow at night, and if at the time of its greatest brilliancy it happens to be at its highest northern latitude, it may be seen in full daylight with the naked eye. This happens once in about eight years.

The writer remembers one such instance in 1874, when this planet shone with such unusual brilliancy that it was generally supposed to be a comet approaching the earth with its trail behind it. Venus is supposed to have an atmosphere, and possibly may be inhabited by beings similar to those on the earth. It sometimes crosses the disc or face of the sun, which event is regarded with great interest by astronomers as enabling them to solve some of the most intricate problems in astronomy.

The last occurrence of this kind was in 1874, when the most extensive preparations were made by the various governments to have accurate scientific observations made of the transit. The results to the English astronomers proved rather unsatisfactory. The American astronomers have not yet, so far as we have learned, given the results of their observations to the world. But while we are looking our gentle evening star has sunk to the horizon and twinkles in its calm good night, through the vapors in our atmosphere as it sinks from our sight.

We still see Jupiter, however, not far above the horizon, looking down upon us as though he, too, would claim recognition; but it is getting cold, and promising ourselves a look at him some other clear evening, we bid the gentle stars good night.

—The weather was favorable last Tuesday for candidates—successful ones.

New Advertisements.

VEGETINE.

REV. J. P. LUDLOW WRITES:

178 BALTIC ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 14, '74.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.
Dear Sir:—From personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed almost miraculous, I can most heartily and sincerely recommend the Vegetine for the complaints which it is claimed to cure.

JAMES P. LUDLOW,
Late Pastor Calvary Baptist Church,
Sacramento, Cal.

VEGETINE.

SHE RESTS WELL.

SOUTH POLAND, Me., Oct. 11, 1876.
Mr. H. R. STEVENS,
Dear Sir:—I have been sick two years with the liver complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no appetite. Since taking the Vegetine I rest well, and relish my food. Can recommend the Vegetine for what it has done for me.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. ALBERT RICKER.

Witness of the above,
Mr. GEORGE M. VAUGHAN, Medford, Mass.

VEGETINE.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

BOSTON HOME, 14 TYLER STREET,
BOSTON, April, 1876.
H. R. STEVENS,
Dear Sir:—We feel that the children in our home have been greatly benefited by the Vegetine. You have so kindly given us from time to time, especially those troubled with the Scrofula. With respect,
MRS. N. WORMELL,
Matron.

VEGETINE.

REV. O. T. WALKER SAYS:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT ST.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.
I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your Vegetine. My family has used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.
O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor Bowdoin-square Church, Boston.

VEGETINE.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

SOUTH NALDEN, MASS., Nov. 14, 1876.
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Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with Scrofula, Canker, and Liver Complaint for three years. Nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the Vegetine. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the Vegetine. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily recommend it to everybody.
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MRS. LIZZIE M. PARKER,
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Dear Sir:—I have taken several bottles of your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaint and General Debility of the system. I can heartily recommend it to all sufferers from the above complaints.
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COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Hon. Charles A. Mayer, President of the court of common Pleas of the 25th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre, Clinton, and Clearfield, and the Honorable Samuel Frank and the Honorable John Divens, Associate Judges, in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 28th day of March A. D. 1877, to me directed for holding a court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the last Monday of November next, being the 26th day of November, 1877, and to continue one week. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquiries, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 1st day of Nov. in the year of our Lord, 1877, and in the one hundred and first year of the Independence of the United States.
3121 LEVI MUNSON, Sheriff.

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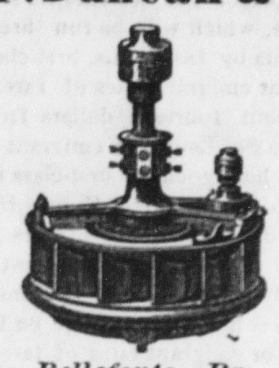
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Boots and Shoes

We have the largest stock of
Ever offered to Centre County trade, and
are bound to sell at prices

ASTONISHINGLY LOW!

BUNCOMBE,

WE OFFER NO
In the way of a schedule of prices, but
we mean

ALL WE SAY!

Call and see if we do not.

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business we furnish, but
those willing to work can
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Persons wishing dyeing will please send for
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At his new store he has increased facilities for
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